

ESTABLISHED 1927

## Noted Pianist To Perform Juilliard Graduate Veteran Of Four European Tours

Thomas Brockman, a distinguished American concert pianist who has been acclaimed both in the United States and in Europe as one of the outstanding performers of the younger generation, will appear here Monday, November 6, at 8:15 p.m. in George Washington Auditorium. This is his second performance in this area's Concert Series.

A native of Greenville, South Carolina, Mr. Brockman received an early love for piano from his mother, who was a pianist in her own right. He gave his lessons, provided him with recordings of the masters, and took him to hear performances by Hofmann and Rachmaninoff. The artist calls the concert series "a mile stone in my life."

When he was 15, young Brockman's talents earned him a scholarship to Philadelphia's Curtis Institute. A few years later he received a fellowship to the Juilliard School of Music in New York, where he became a student of the late Joseph Samartoff. While still at Juilliard he won the Philadelphia Orchestra Youth Concert, and made his professional debut with the orchestra under the baton of Eugene Ormandy. Following his graduation from Juilliard, he studied in Europe with Edwin Fischer, Robert Casadesu, Clifford Curzon and Nadia Boulanger.

In 1960 Mr. Brockman gave his first New York concert at Carnegie Hall with great success.

## College to Call Contracting Bids

On November 9, the bids will be opened for the proposed addition to the new addition to the college library. The new building will approximately double the book storage capacity of the present library. It will extend 46 feet to the rear of the present building and will be five stories high.

Part of the first two levels will be new stacks areas and will comprise a sub-basement. On the level of the first floor of the present building will be a general reading room which extends the rear of the building. The main floor level there will be a new and larger Reserve Room. The new Reserve Room will be converted for research study and for the public catalog. There will be a larger Periodical room on the fifth level. A smaller general reading room will take the place of the old periodical room.

## Bell Division Donates Lab Equipment

The Western Electric Division of the Bell Telephone Company has donated to the Psychology Department of Mary Washington approximately \$100 worth of electrical equipment. The donation to Mary Washington is part of a wide spread gift program initiated by Western Electric in 1958. Since that time Western Electric has presented to colleges throughout the country various pieces of electronic equipment for use as laboratory apparatus in teaching and in academic research. Some of the equipment offered is new and is donated because it has either been declared surplus or is no longer being manufactured; other equipment may have been in the but is still in working condition. This is the first year that Mary Washington has been a beneficiary in the program. The equipment donated will be used by the psychology department in developing the new experimental psychology laboratory which will be under the direction of Dr. Russell Nazario.

The annual Exhibition of Modern Art will be held in the Student Center from October 22 to November 21. This is a change in the closing date from November 28.

The University of Maryland Madrigal Singers will appear in the Ann Carter Lee Ballroom on Tuesday November 7 at 7:00 p.m. The Madrigal Singers emerged as a definite institution of the University in the Spring of 1959 when it was officially organized as a class in the Department of Music.

In the spring, however, from a small group of students who, interested in this music, used to gather during their lunch hour to sing madrigals and discuss the music of the Renaissance.



Thomas Brockman, Concert Pianist

## Carpenter and Stace Scheduled to Speak

Dr. Rhys Carpenter and Dr. Walter T. Stace, members of the University Center Lecture Series, will address MWC students on art and philosophy respectively.

Dr. Carpenter, Professor Emeritus of Classical Archaeology at Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, will be sponsored by the department of classics on Tuesday, October 31, at 4:00 in Monroe auditorium. He will speak on "The Stylistic Evolution in Pictorial Art." Dr. Stace, Stuart Professor of Philosophy Emeritus at Princeton University will speak

November 8 at 4:00 in George Washington Auditorium. Sponsored by the department of philosophy, he will speak on "The Great Mystics: European and Oriental."

This year, Dr. Carpenter is the Visiting Andrew Mellon Professor of Classics at the University of Pittsburgh. He is the former director of the American School of Classical Studies, Athens, Greece and the Classical School of the American Academy, Rome, Italy. He is a member of the American Philosophical Society and the Archaeological Institute of America.

Dr. Carpenter is an honorary member of the Greek Archaeological Society, the German Archaeological Institute, the Austrian Archaeological Institute, and the Institute of Folk Tale, Fiction and Saga in the Homeric Epics.

Dr. Stace was a British government official in Ceylon for two decades and has been awarded a \$10,000 prize by the American Council of Learned Societies in "recognition of extraordinary scholarly achievement."

Dr. Stace is also the author of "The Destiny of Western Man, The Nature of the World, The Concept of Moral."

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## Annual VCA Conference Open To All

The Virginia Canterbury Association, a group composed of Episcopal Students in Virginia College and Universities, is holding a Seminar on "Communism: Is There a Christian Rebuttal?" We take this opportunity to extend an invitation to all interested college students to attend. The Seminar will be held at the University of Virginia, Room 3, on Friday, November 3, and the Seminar will conclude with lunch on Sunday, November 5. The cost of the entire seminar, including meals and lodging, is twelve dollars a person. Transportation will be provided by Trinity Church, Fredericksburg.

The lecturers and discussion leaders are Dr. Thomas T. Hammond, Associate Professor of History at the University of Virginia and Dr. Albert T. Mollegen, Professor of the New Testament Language and Literature at the Virginia Theological Seminary. Dr. Mollegen is the author of "Christianity and Modern Man," which can be found in the college library.

Seniors are reminded that their personnel folders are due October 31. You may bring your pictures later if you do not have them.

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## Who's Who's in the World List Twenty

By SUSAN ARMISTEAD

Twenty Mary Washington seniors have been chosen to represent the school in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, an annual publication which gives national recognition to outstanding students.

Joan Marie Akers, Mary Carle Allen, Eleanor Edgar Booth, Rada Margaret Brown, Merideth Clark, Margaret Elaine Clements, Carolyn Elizabeth Cople, Jean Nelson CWG, Sally Quinn Dunn, Susan Kay Gowl, Mary Sue Grandy, Lois Exell Hartman, Ebel Virginia Hill, Joyce Ward Lyons, Patricia Ann Newman, Julia Ann Shumaker, Mary Skelton, Kathleen Leah Sprengle, Elizabeth Ann Tench, and Carolyn Maude White are the recipients of this honor.

These girls were selected by a committee consisting of the Dean of the College, the Associate Dean, the Deans of Students and the Sponsor of the Senior class. The committee nominated them on the basis of their leadership, campus activities and general service to the college.

Joan Marie Akers, a psychology major from Gladstone, Va., is judicial vice president of SGA, treasurer of Phi Chi, a member of Alpha Phi Sigma, Mortar Board, and has been fencing club president, SGA class representative and house council. She is a Dean's List student.

Mary Carle Allen, a home economics major from Webster, Texas, is secretary of YWCA, financial chairman for YWCA, head of public health, college representative to the public occasions committee, a member of the American Home Economics Association, MWC band, Canterbury SEA, and interfaith council, and has been summer school president, business chairman of the school, and a member of the home economics club, president and vice-president of the YCA, assistant chairman of the May Day committee, and a member of the pre-school conference.

Eleanor Edgar Booth, a home economics major from Bernardsville, N. J., is NSA co-ordinator of SGA, a member of the home economics club, and has been a freshman counselor and a member of the freshman class benefit committee and the Ring Dance decorations committee.

Rada Margaret Brown, a chemistry major from Lexington, Va., is RA president, RA basketball chairman, a member of the acrobatic club, the physical therapy club, RA council, and has been captain of the honor basketball team, and a student aid.

Merideth Clark, an English major from Wallham, Mass., is editor-in-chief of the Bulletin, chairman of the commencement speech committee, and a member of the Oriental club, the MWC publications committee, and has been a dorm representative, program chairman for the SEA banquet, and representative to the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association.

Margaret Elaine Clements, a chemistry major from Falls Church, Va., is editor-in-chief of the Battlefield, fencing club president, co-editor of the Mortar Board quarterly, a member of Mortar Board and the science club, and has been photography editor of the Battlefield junior

benefit chairman, a library student aid, a member of house council and in junior class May Court. Carolyn Elizabeth Cople, a psychology major from Richmond, Va., is vice president of Mortar Board, vice president of Phi Chi, president of Madison dorm, a member of student council, and has been president and vice president of Willard and chairman of the preschool conference.

Joan Bolton Craig, a biology major from Fort Washington, Penn., is legislative vice president of SGA, treasurer of Mortar Board, a member of Chi Beta Phi, RA council, honor committee, intramural increase team, Westminster fellowship, Nu Chi, and has been president of Virginia dorm and an honor councilor.

Sally Quinn Dunn, a chemistry major from Winchester, Va., is president of YWCA, and has been chairman of the campus social service committee of YWCA, honor councilor, dorm vesper chairman, and on the freshman and benefit committees.

Sandra Kay Gowl, an English major from Manassas, Va., is editor-in-chief of the Epitaph, a member of Westminster fellowship, a member of Sigma Tau Delta, has been a freshman counselor, and has been a member of the Alpha Phi Sigma award, and is reading for the honors program. She is a Dean's List student.

Mary Sue Grandy, a Spanish major from Norfolk, Va., is treasurer of SGA, assistant copy editor and class editor of the Battlefield, a member of the Spanish club, formal dance committee, and has been a junior class officer, an honor councilor and in May Court. She is a Dean's List student.

Lois Exell Hartman, a sociology major from Portsmouth, Va., is president of the senior class, and has been a member of the sophomore class, May Day committee chairman, chairman of the freshman benefit, an honor councilor and a member of the formal dance committee, SGA elections and publicity committee, house president training program committee, and the honor basketball team.

Ebel Virginia Hill, an economics major from Hampstead, N. Y., is president of Mortar Board, treasurer of Sigma Tau Chi, business manager of Phi Gamma Mu, and has been dorm treasurer, hall treasurer, and book counselor, and on the blazer student. She is a Dean's List student.

Joyce Ward Lyons, a history major from Dunelm, Md., is president of SGA, a member of SGA, student organizations committee, public occasions committee, and has been president and secretary of the Oriental club and representative to the Peace Corps conference in Washington, D.C.

Patricia Ann Newman, a chemistry major from Morristown, Tenn., is president of SGA, a member of Mortar Board, Chi Beta Phi, Alpha Phi Sigma, Wesley foundation council, class project committee and IGA, and was a house president.

Julia Ann Shumaker, a home economics major from Dayton, Ohio, is president of the Baptist Student Union, an ex-officio member of YWCA, a member of the home economics club, SEA, VEA, and NEA, and has been a freshman counselor, counselor to the secretary and vice president of Newman for BSU and dorm treasurer and hall chairman.

Mary Sue Seclun, an English major from Miami, Fla., is secretary of the senior class, secretary of Mortar Board, treasurer of Sigma Tau Delta, chairman of the student welfare committee, a member of Alpha Phi Sigma, literary staff of the Epitaph, and has been dorm president, handbook counselor, and class representative of SGA. She is a Dean's List student.

Kathleen Leah Sprengle, a music major from Richmond, Va., is president of Honor Council, vice president and program chairman of the Organ Guild, chairman of the grace minutes committee, a member of Mu Psi Epsilon, chorus, and has been a dorm president, secretary and vice president of Mu Psi Epsilon, secretary-treasurer of chorus, an honor councilor, and has been a member of MWC band. She is a Dean's List student.

Elizabeth Ann Tench, an English major from Lynchburg, Va., is secretary of SGA, and has been dorm president, class representative of SGA, and has been a freshman counselor during two summers.

Carolyn Maude White, an English major from Newark, R. I., is a member of Tappan club, honor council and has been president of the college Avenue entrance of the bridge benefit, chairman of Ring Dance, dorm vice president, and has been a member of the Freshman Legion Bowl Queen.

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University of Maryland Madrigal Singers

## College Buys Plot of Land On Route 1

Most of a vacant triangular plot on the U. S. 1 Bypass, next to the twin brick gate posts that mark the College Avenue entrance, the University of Virginia board of visitors approved the \$7500 purchase of the College Avenue entrance, three lots in the triangle, formerly owned by Sebastian and Minnie Lewis.

Landscape plans for the tract are still indefinite according to Mr. Edgar E. Woodward, Bursar. Negotiations have been under way for a middle strip in the plot owned by James Morris according to the University's plan.

A landscaping plan for the campus corner of Sunkin Road and William Street was also approved by the board on the same day. The ornamental brick wall project now goes to the State Art Commission for approval before construction begins.

## Betty Lewis Dorm Initiates Seminar

Mrs. Virginia Price, new member of the English department, will lead an English seminar in Betty Lewis dormitory. The program was inaugurated by Randi Coates and Jeanne Burkholder, who are English majors and also Freshman Counselors in Betty Lewis.

More than twenty students from Betty Lewis have signed up for the programs: however all other interested persons may attend.

## College Lends Canvas

Mary Washington has loaned a painting from its permanent collection to Bushnell dormitory. The painting, which hangs in one of the small parlors in Muses in the Burning Bush by Ben Shahn. This is the first time that the college has loaned one of the paintings from its permanent collection to a dormitory.

## Emperor's New Clothes?

Out of what situation did the present high premium on anonymity on this campus grow? The current trend definitely prohibits any association of ideas or opinions with names. The only position to take on any given matter is the one which has been adopted by the masses.

After hearing a few Casper Milquetoast-ish ideas discussed, — criticisms both avidly for and against various topics — is left with the feeling that the student body is operating as a secretive underground political movement.

Such highly classified material as campus cutting and pencil sharpeners have become such controversial and taboo subjects as to cause irreparable damage to the reputation of any individual careless enough to allow such an opinion to be made publicly attributable to her name.

This attitude extends into many fields. It is evident in classes as well as in the extra-curricular. If, in a test situation, a professor said "Black is white", very few people would protest. After class there would be a great deal of commotion and hanging in verbal effigy. After, and then only in small, trusted intimate groups.

This is done on the theory that compliance with the professor is the ultimate goal of the course. It is doubtful that one instructor at this college believes that the ideal system of education consists of the dictatorial manner of applying facts and opinions to the student in the manner that a painter would slap paint on a house.

Why the silence? If something is worth getting riled over, isn't it worth standing up for? Some, out of laziness, sit back and wait to let George do it. Others refrain from saying anything that might cause them to lose next week's popularity contest—which of course is terribly important. It's just unfortunate that these robots can't be wired to talk, too.

## Aid to Students, Professors

With the approach of the middle of this semester, more and more of the papers are being assigned. In fact, it is not at all unusual to have three and four big tests in one week.

When many professors assign a test or a quiz, they often ask the students when the most convenient time for them to take the test would be. The thought is excellent, but it does get out of hand. At times, half the period may be spent bickering over whether the 6th or the 8th of the month would be a better day on which to give the test. Students give all kinds of excuses; too many people are going away that week-end and will be leaving early, they already have tests assigned MONTHS ago for that same day, and so on. In the end, the professor "democratically" puts the matter to a vote or decides arbitrarily on the date. The result is usually no more favorable to the students or to the professors than it would have been had he decided the

matter himself without consulting the class.

The whole affair seems a little ridiculous; it is time-consuming, childish and unoriginal. In some classes, however, assignment sheets listing the work to be done during the semester and the TEST DATES are handed out during the first week. Handing out assignment sheets would seem to be more convenient both for the professor and for the students. The professor does not have to put up with the endless deciding on the testing dates that only waste precious class time. The student, on the other hand, has before her the schedule of the semester's work and can plan accordingly. If she has too many tests or quizzes coming at the same time or is planning to be away at a certain time, she can plan ahead. In this way test conflicts can be found early in the semester so that, if necessary, some rescheduling can be done.

## Student Poll Taken On Low Attendance

Only 170 students or about one-tenth of the student body of 1750 attended the October 17 student body meeting. Needless to say, this number was far short of the 833 students necessary for a quorum. Therefore, the meeting was little more than a legislative council to be adopted.

As a result of this evident lack of interest on the part of the student body, a few interested students questioned one-fifth of the girls in each dormitory as to their attitudes toward Student Government.

There are the questions that these girls asked and the answers which they received:

Did you go to the student body meeting on Tuesday, October 17? — Yes, 21 per cent; no, 79 per cent.

If not, why didn't you go? — Studying, 40 per cent; sleeping, 7 per cent; didn't know, 19 per cent; in class, 10 per cent; other

(work, off campus, etc.), 8 per cent.

At what time do you prefer the meetings to be held? — At 4 to 6 p.m., 33 per cent; at 6:45 p.m., 65 per cent; indifferent, 2 per cent.

Should the student body meetings be compulsory? — Yes, 26 per cent; no, 74 per cent; for Freshmen only, 4 per cent; indifferent, 22 per cent.

Do you think that there should be a student government on campus? — Yes, 79 per cent; no, 1 per cent.

The students were also asked to offer suggestions among those received were the following:

The students at the meetings should be able to adopt legislation without having to have a quorum present.

The chairman of the various Student Government committees should give reports of their progress at the meetings.

The students, especially the undeclareds, should be able to meet the officers of Student Government informally.

There should be more P. A. announcements, and the chairmen and counselors should urge the students to attend the meetings.

Students should be better informed as to the extent of the powers of Student Government.

The large number of minutes at the meetings is boring and unnecessary; they should be noted in the minutes.

There should be longer and fewer meetings.

The large number of suggestions received as a result of the poll shows that many students are concerned about the lack of participation in Student Government activities.

More than one tenth of the student body must show their concern. However, Student Government requires the support of all students.

(See STUDENT POLL, Page 4)

## Happy Great Pumpkin Day

## Hammaraskjold, Africa Are Subjects of Paperbacks

In the Bookstore are two new books of current interest in paperback form.

**Independence for Africa** by Gwendolen M. Carter, published by Praeger Paperbacks (\$1.50).

This book is a survey of the complex and varied aspects of the explosive drive for independence in Africa south of the Sahara, delving into the unique problems to be faced by each country. Miss Carter has traveled extensively through Africa gathering material for the book.

In the course of her travels, she has met with such outstanding African leaders as Tom Mboya, Albert Luthuli and Felix Houphouët-Boigny of whom her first-hand interviews add depth and

insight to this picture of a continent moving with unprecedented speed toward the opportunities and responsibilities of independence.

**Day Hammaraskjold and Crisis Diplomacy** by Richard I. Miller, published by the Oceana Library on the United Nations (\$2.35).

This book is a story of the dramatic rise in stature and influence of one of the most influential men of the twentieth century from an important but internationally obscure post in the Swedish government in case studies of a crisis situation, a better understanding of the inside United Nations and especially the role of the Secretary-General is necessary to an understanding of the game of world diplomacy.

Dr. Miller served for two and one-half years as United Nations observer for the National Education Association. In this capacity, he developed and directed a special study of teaching about the United Nations in American schools. Currently, he is associate director of a special study of American education sponsored by the National Education Association.

Also in the Bookstore is a new shipment of Peter Pauper dollar books. These are excellent for small gifts or just a book to pick up from time to time.

The art portfolios sold in the Bookstore for \$3.95 are now on sale for only \$2.95. They contain 18 illustrations all of which are suitable for framing.

Students who have ordered books please check the bulletin board just outside the Bookstore for their arrival. They may then be picked up in the manager's office which is just across the hall from the Bookstore.

EMILY RIKER  
Class of 1962

## Letters

To The Editor:

Soap boxes seem to be the latest vogue on the M. W. C. campus. On every corner some student is proclaiming one kind of spirit or another which is lacking among the students. I realize that in a representative organization such as ours freedom of expression is a right. But in hand, leave my room in search of a quiet place to study.

As a freshman, I was told that classroom buildings were wonderful quiet places to study. "Just like tombs," was the phrase my sister used. Keeping this in mind, I made Monroe my destination.

"Wow is me, Bunbun and Day Students were playing Volley Ball and the sounds of happy playing voices resounded throughout the building. Knowing that intra-campus sports are important, I removed myself to E. Lee Trinkle Library, where I found quite a random sampling of our student body. It's nice to see so many of our friends in the library—so nice, in fact, that I noted in a basement room of Morgan Comb Science Hall one and one-half hours and five

minutes later, I returned to my room to wait for midnight.

"Cause by the witching hour most party folk are in bed. I returned to my room to wait for midnight.

The soap box orators vehemently felt called to the lack of interest in the recent Student Body meeting. "Where were the students?" they ask. I cannot answer for everyone, but for myself I was in bed asleep, so that I could study after the witching hour. I'm glad I'm not a freshman who has to be in bed by midnight.

Barbara Kellam '64

To The Editors:

"If you're not out in two minutes, the fumes will kill you." This is a statement that most of us have heard from the dorm safety chairman. We are well aware of the rapidly necessary evacuation of the buildings, but speed is hampered in several dorms from the lack of a good fire alarm system.

In Willard, the oldest dorm on campus, there is a reliable electric fire alarm system on each floor that takes only a flick of the wrist to start. The girl starting the alarm can then leave just as she does not have to stand there for two minutes or longer blowing a whistle and breathing carbon monoxide. The alarms in Tri-Unit, Virginia, Randolph, Mason, and Westmoreland are ob-

solete. Many times the girls can't even hear these "police" whistles that are blown.

Since it is so important to each individual on campus that she get out of a building should it be on fire, I feel that electric fire alarms should be installed in all of the dormitories.

Students who have ordered books please check the bulletin board just outside the Bookstore for their arrival. They may then be picked up in the manager's office which is just across the hall from the Bookstore.

EMILY RIKER  
Class of 1962

The Scandinavian Student Travel Service welcomes students who desire to travel abroad with access to private guided cars. Further information may be obtained through the office of Miss Katherine Moran, Assistant Dean of Students in Ann Carter Lee.

## Point of View

By PAT NEWMAN

That minority of students who know first-hand what happened at the last student body meeting are appalled, those who heard what happened second-hand are indifferent, and those who have still not heard had better find out for themselves.

Self-governments do not just happen; nor are they, solely by reason of their existence, proven necessary. Such governments must be vital to the governed. There must be a need for such government that no other system, neither is self-government necessarily effective simply because it exists. Any government, if it is to succeed, must be firmly rooted in determination and responsibility.

The Student Government at Mary Washington is evidence of a trend—a trend not particular to the educational institutions in our country alone. The idea of Student Government was created by a generation of capable, spirited, and intelligent youth who have demanded and have been given the right to prove themselves worthy of governing themselves. We are now to neglect this right and replace it with indifference and apathy?

Government on our campus is law by agreement—agreement between students and faculty. If it is not, the responsibility for finding the reasons for its failure lies with the students. This failing affects you. Why has it ceased to concern you?

agreed to support our government—one dedicated to serve the interests of the student in academic community of which are a part by choice.

It would seem, however, that too many have forgotten this obligation which they accepted when they entered the college. They do not imply that we should question, experiment, and test for these are the fundamental rights of the student. It is not a question of whether we are willing or not to be unwilling to permit or test new ideas, but too many complain and are unwilling to offer constructive suggestions and stand up for them.

When a little effort is too great a price to pay for a voice in one's own community, we have lost sight of the purpose of college, the purpose of our government, and, most important, our own purpose in being here.

"Why student government, anyway?" is a question too often asked and too seldom answered. Indeed, it can be answered as easily as a question too often asked. If then, as a student, we do not know why we are governing ourselves, we are to blame for not knowing what we can do.

Student Government on our campus should be an inseparable part of the educational process. If it is not, the responsibility for finding the reasons for its failure lies with the students. This failing affects you. Why has it ceased to concern you?

## MAN ON THE STREET: What's on Your Mind?

By CAROL BORG

Question: What would you suggest to promote the interest of the students so that they would attend student body meetings?

PAYE HARLOW, Senior—(I feel they should have student body meetings. Also, campus-wide elections, campaigns with posters, speeches and election spirit would promote an interest in the election and in the school itself.)

DONNA FLOYD, Senior—I think Student Government should look at itself and do some evaluation. Dors Student Government motivate the student body to attend meetings? I don't feel it would help to make them compulsory, for it only makes matters worse by making those attend who do not want to and thus defeating the purpose. I also feel that if there are only seventy students who attend a meeting that even those few be able to vote, instead of a set number. Perhaps even this will increase the interest of the student body.

PEGGY HOBART, Senior—I feel the committees should report the student body to keep up on the activities of the numerous committees on campus.

LUCKY O'CONNOR, Junior—People aren't interested in legal procedures that so many are discussed at the student body meetings. I feel the legal activities many times have enough significance and should be discussed.

"The attendance for tappings at the Concord Series is a clear indication that people will attend a program of interest, so why not do something, perhaps, a social program to the student body meeting which will interest the students?"

## Placement Bureau

Monday, November 6, 1961

Representative from the Virginia Dept. of Welfare and Institutions interested in talking with girls regarding all types of Social Work.

Dr. Blanton from Crozer Theological Seminary, Chester, Pennsylvania.

Wednesday, November 8, 1961

Representative from the Agricultural Extension Service, interested in Home Economics major for Home Economics and Domestic Science.

## THE BULLET

The Mary Washington Student Newspaper

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All unsigned editorials are written by the Editors

Tareyton delivers the flavor...

DUAL FILTER DOES IT!

Activated Charcoal Inner Filter

PURE WHITE FILTER

DUAL FILTER Tareyton

Product of H. W. Anderson, Kansas City—Tareyton is our middle name.

"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!" says Publius (Boo-Boo) Aurelius, Coliseum crowd-pleaser.

Says Boom-Boom, "Tareyton is one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus. Legions of smokers are switching. Try a couple of packs of Tareytons. They're the packs Romans!"

# Term Echo Former Lean, Suffrage Leader

By CARROL H. QUENZEL

From the standpoint of influence on Mary Washington College students, few could more richly deserve to have a building on Mary's Hilltop named in her honor than Mrs. Bushnell. Her tremendous impact should be a tribute to her strength of character, colorful personality, seemingly unlimited energy and extensive experience. Her success also stemmed partly from her recognition that it was a "magnificent privilege" to be associated with college girls in a milieu where one could unhamperedly admit an interest in ideas.

Before coming to Fredericksburg this native of Bristol had been graduate from the University of Tennessee; taught Latin at reidsville (North Carolina) High School and English in Washington College; been principal of Guyan School in Sparta, North Carolina and Dean of Women at the Synodical College, Fulton, Missouri; worked in France during World War I with a Virginia unit of the Y. M. C. A.; and been widowed by the death of her husband, Mr. Charles Lake Bushnell, from typhoid fever. She was a graduate student at Columbia University in the summer of 1925.

President A. B. Chandler, Jr. described Mrs. Bushnell as his "right hand" and considered her appointment in 1921 as Dean of Women of the Fredericksburg State Normal School as one of his wisest moves. Mr. Chandler's successor, Dr. Morgan L. Combs, fully utilized her remarkable abilities as a disciplinarian until her retirement from the State service in 1960.

Since she was in her Virginia Hill office or quarters on virtually around-the-clock and around-the-year basis, she was usually available to answer the questions of both students and visitors, even on off-seasons and at weird hours. Mrs. Bushnell was justly famed for her ability to recall the names and dormitory room numbers of students many years after their graduation. She was, and still is, unusually articulate, speaking animatedly and with dramatic effect, and writing fluently and occasionally with a rhetorical flourish.

Her duties as Dean of Women presented her from doing much teaching, but when she did she maintained rigorous academic standards.

She plunged wholeheartedly into student activities by being the faculty advisor of the yearbook staff, playing a major role in selecting the dresses of the May Court, supervising the decorations for formal dances, refereeing "Devil" - "Goat" athletic contests and enduring the unrelentingly disgruntled cries and rebuffs of the class freshmen. She knew so many students, "daughters" and parents that one Fredericksburg businessman vowed that it was his ambition to take her on a trip to a place where she would be unknown.

Every person who knew Mrs.

Bushnell well respected her and readily recognized her genuine interest in the welfare of the students. Some felt that she kept too firm and active a hand in student affairs. At least a few of the more militant students considered her a trifle too august, grand and formidable to be the ideal person in whom to confide. Others felt she should have made a greater effort to conceal her strong disapproval of persons who appeared in public looking like unmade beds. She included in this category any college girl who wore a scarf on her head because she lacked the time or energy to comb and brush her hair. Several resented her refusal except in unbecomingly hot weather, to issue visitors' permits to tieless and coiffed "beau levés."

Frequently alumnae, who as students considered Mrs. Bushnell's rulings hopelessly Victorian, came around to her way of thinking when they were the mothers of teen-aged daughters. Appreciation of her increased with maturity. After leaving Mary Washington, she demonstrated her adaptability by successfully for seven years in an altogether different situation as Dean of Women of Moravian College at Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. This gave her the distinction of having served college women for four decades.

In the summer of 1967 Mrs. Bushnell retired to St. Petersburg, Florida, where she is active in the League of Women Voters, in the Red Cross, Gray Lady work in one of the hospitals and in her Presbyterian Church.

## CITATIONS

1. Mrs. Bushnell also had great influence on the students when the institution was named Fredericksburg State Normal School, Fredericksburg State Teachers College and Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia.

2. This residence hall was first occupied in September, 1959.

3. Letter from Mrs. Nina Gookin Bushnell to Carrol H. Quenzel, Aug. 2, 1961.

4. Fredericksburg State Teachers College, seventeenth Annual Catalogue, 1928-1929 (Fredericksburg, Va., The College, 1928), p. 15; Mary Washington College Bulletin, Catalogue Issues, 1938 - 1959 (Fredericksburg, Va., The College, 1938-1959), passim; Letter from Mrs. Nina Gookin Bushnell to Carrol H. Quenzel, Aug. 11, 1961.

5. Interview with Mrs. Leon C. Fernerbaugh, August 4, 1961. Mrs. Fernerbaugh was a fiscal officer of the college from 1915 to her retirement in 1954.

6. Interview with Mrs. A. B. Chandler, Jr., July 23, 1961.

7. Letter from Mrs. Nina Gookin Bushnell to Carrol H. Quenzel, Aug. 2, 1961.

That our oldest dormitory is named for Frances E. Willard, a native of Churchville, New York and a resident of Evanston, Illinois, puzzles some and displeases others. They point out that she was not a Virginian or even a Southerner and the wonder why she is the sole Northern woman who is honored by having

one of our buildings bear her name. Some are unhappy because they classify her as a "power-loving and fame-conscious" fanatic.

The historically-informed may explain that the name was probably selected just about five years after 1903 when the State of Illinois had placed her statue in Statuary Hall in Washington. At that time she was generally recognized as one of the most influential women of the nineteenth century.

Actually a strong case can be made for having one of the buildings on our campus named in honor of the long-time national and international president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Her formal education was obtained at two educational institutions for women, Milwaukee Female College and Northwestern Female College. Apparently she set us an example of a diligent student, as she was the valedictorian of her class. She also did what this and most colleges would like all of its alumnae to do, namely, continue their education after being graduated by completing a self-assigned "stiff course" of reading and study.

She modestly started her teaching career on the lowest rung of the educational ladder, as a one-room country school. She was also a teacher in the Pittsburgh Female College and the Geneva Wesleyan Seminary, Lima, New York. President of the Evanston College for Ladies; and Dean and Professor of Aesthetics of the Woman's College of Northwestern University. At Northwestern she used a modified honor system.

The honoring of Miss Willard despite her lack of Virginia connections seems in character for a college that favors the education of admitting academically

qualified students from other sections of the country and the world as an antidote to provincialism.

The prime justification for our having a Willard Hall, however, rests on the fact that the mission of Mary Washington College is to offer young women liberal arts education comparable to that available to young men in the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville. For "Frank" Willard, as her most scholarly biographer has stated, built the W. C. T. U. into a "great movement which embraced suffrage, temperance, politics, labor, reform, social purity and . . . other timely issues." By this broad program she hoped to awaken women to world problems so that they would be more effective citizens. The role she played in the consequent emancipation of women places her high among exponents of a wider utilization of human resources. Leaders in education, government and industry are gradually coming to a realization that our women are our country's last largely untapped reservoir of skilled labor.

The considerable company that regards Frances Willard as a role model who have restricted the personal liberties of millions in her battle with John Barleycorn, are forced to acknowledge her unusual ability as an organizer and practical psychologist. Many will agree with her biographer that no woman of her century "so thoroughly mastered the technique of moulding public opinion." She fully appreciated the value of an emotional appeal and skillfully utilized exciting banners, flags, music and pretty girl leaders at the W. C. T. U. conventions. As a corollary of slogans, a flautist of symbols and shibboleths and as a circulator of petitions this five-foot-three-inch woman had much to teach politicians and students of mass psychology.

She recognized that the home was the major interest of the majority of the women of her era, but she convinced many of them that the most effective method of defending it was by voting intelligently and not by imprisoning themselves in their houses and excluding politics. She was able to do this partly because she succeeded in getting many churches to endorse woman's suffrage.

Willard Hall is an especially appropriate name for a dormitory housing freshmen women because as a girl on a farm in Wisconsin Frances was definitely a tomboy who chafed at her ultra-stylish father's ban on horseback riding for young ladies. At first she even loathed long skirts as they put an end to one of her favorite pastimes, jumping fences. So when the froth occasionally usage a rumpled period at night after quiet hours devoted to studying, they are merely acting as she either did or wanted to do when she was their age.

## CITATIONS

1. Willard Hall was first occupied when classes started at the Fredericksburg State Normal School in September, 1911.

2. Katherine Anthony, "Willard, Frances, Elizabeth Caroline," Dictionary American Biography (New York, C. Scribner's Sons, 1934), X:1235.

3. Mary Earhart, "Frances Willard, From Prayers to Politics (Chicago, University of Chicago Press, 1961), . . . 58-59, 62-64, 66, 97-103, passim.

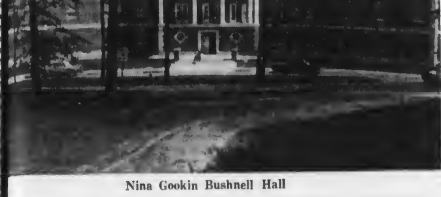
4. Ibid., p. 377.

5. Carrol H. Quenzel, Review of Willard, Frances, Elizabeth Caroline, Richmond, Times-Dispatch, Dec. 24, 1964, p. 4-B.

6. Earhart, loc. cit., p. 223.

7. Ibid., p. 207.

8. R. F. Dibble, "Frances E. Willard," in his Struven American (New York, Boni and Liveright, 1923), pp. 190, 192.



Nina Gookin Bushnell Hall

## First Hockey Game Played With Westhampton Team

Due to a heavy downpour the first game of the season has been postponed indefinitely. On October 28th, the blue-clad Mary Washington squad will play Longwood College on the MWC field at 1:30 P.M.

The girls who have made the first team and their respective positions include: Sally Grenshaw, left wing; Edna Armstrong, left inner; Lou Young, center forward; Ethel Armstrong, right wing; Marianna Flinchum, right wing; Jill Shuger, left halfback; Barbara Town, center halfback; Lucinda Dudley, right halfback.

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## Players Stage Giraudoux' "Mad Woman Of Chailloot"

Mary Washington Players will present "The Madwoman of Chailloot" by Jean Giraudoux, on November 8, 9, and 10th, at DuPont Little Theater. The Madwoman of Chailloot is a beautifully written comedy in the garb of another era, steeped in the thought of another era, surrounded by the human remnants of another era who appear slightly, fancifully deformed. The action unfolds in an aura of pretense which takes on a delightfully real aspect as the Madwoman and her "mad" friends set out to save civilization from all refineries and the dringery of realism. Giraudoux is best defined in his attempts with his "madwomen" as sheer delight and captivation of theatre at its best.

Carol Livingstone as "The Madwoman of Chailloot" will take the stage at DuPont Little Theater with the following support: Constance . . . . . July Walsh Gabrielle . . . . . Lang Scruggs Josephine . . . . . Nancy Smith



Sue Huntzberger Prepares For Horse Show

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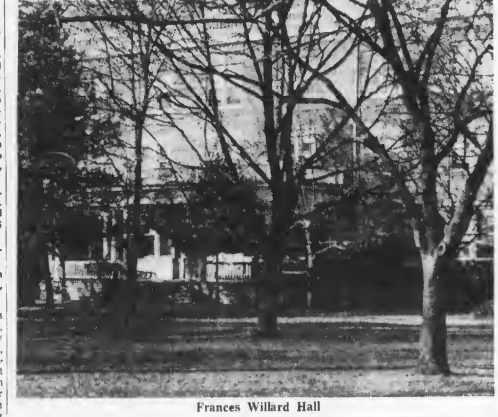
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Frances Willard Hall

**THE LEGION BOWL**  
Saturday, November 4, 8 p.m.  
MAURY STADIUM.  
VMI vs. U of R Freshmen

**Big Pre-Game Show**  
Starts at 6:30 p.m.  
Drum and Bugle Corps Contest  
Special Halftime Show  
Crowning of MWC Bowl Queen PLUS  
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**IN THE COLLEGE BRAND ROUND-UP**  
PRIZES: 1st. - 1 Decca Hi-Fi Phonograph console  
2nd. - 1 Polaroid Camera model 80/B

1. Contest open to all students.  
2. Each entrant package submitted on Marlboro, Parliament or Alpine cigarettes.  
3. Packages are to be turned into the Bookstore. The 1st prize is a Decca Hi-Fi Phonograph console. The 2nd prize is a Polaroid Camera model 80/B. The 3rd prize is a Decca Hi-Fi Phonograph console. The 4th prize is a Polaroid Camera model 80/B. The 5th prize is a Decca Hi-Fi Phonograph console. The 6th prize is a Polaroid Camera model 80/B. The 7th prize is a Decca Hi-Fi Phonograph console. The 8th prize is a Polaroid Camera model 80/B. The 9th prize is a Decca Hi-Fi Phonograph console. The 10th prize is a Polaroid Camera model 80/B.

Get on the BRANDWAGON... It's lots of fun!  
Marlboro  
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# Student Calendar

**Saturday Oct. 28, 1:30 p.m.**  
Two Hockey games with Longwood College and MWC Hockey team—MWC Hockey Field.

**8:30 p.m.**  
Movie—ON THE DOUBLE with Danny Kaye, G. W. Auditorium.

**Sunday Oct. 29, 2:30 p.m.**  
Movie—OEDIPUS REX — G.W. Auditorium (an additional movie for the weekend).

**Monday Oct. 30, 11:30 p.m.**  
Freshman Orientation Assembly—"Charlottesville," Miss Moran—G. W. Auditorium.

**4:45 p.m.**  
Elections for Freshman Class Officers, sponsored by the Junior Class—G. W. Auditorium.

**Tuesday Oct. 31, 4:00 p.m.**  
Speech by Riva Carpenter, Topic: Stylistic Evolution in Pictorial Art (Dept. of Classics) Monroe Auditorium.

**4:45 p.m.**  
Elections for Freshman Class Officers, sponsored by the Junior Class—G. W. Auditorium.

**7:30 p.m.**  
Benefit Card Party sponsored by the Senior Class, Ballroom, Ann Carter Lee—Admission 30 per person (See notice below.)

**Wednesday Nov. 1, 4:45 p.m.**  
Freshman Bowl Queen Elections, sponsored by the Junior Class—Monroe Auditorium.

**4:45 p.m.**  
Full rehearsal for Honorary Tapping Convocation — G. W. Auditorium.

**Thursday Nov. 2, 7:00 p.m.**  
Honorary Tapping Convocation — G. W. Auditorium (U.C.A.).

**Saturday Nov. 4, 8:30 p.m.**  
Movie—THE CRUCIBLE with Simone Signore and Yves Montand—G. W. Auditorium.

**NOTICES:**  
All classes will be given privilege of dating local men—this privilege for attending card party only October 31. No attendance hour for returning to dormitory. Seat reservations for the concert "Thomas Brockman, Pianist," may be obtained at the information booth in G. W. Hall, Monday, October 30 through Friday, November 3, and Monday, November 6 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., including the lunch hour. The Board of Directors of the Alumnae Association will meet at Spotswood Alumnae House on Saturday, November 4. Plans will be made at that time for Homecoming 1962 and for the beginning of a program of annual giving.

Nature Morte Aux Fruits—Purchase Award by Muhl

## Mortar Board Offers Award

The National Council of Mortar Board announces the Katherine Wills Coleman Fellowship for graduate work for the academic year 1962-63. Each Fellowship carries a stipend of \$300.00. One Fellowship will be awarded to an active member of a 1961-62

chapter of Mortar Board who can qualify as a candidate for an advanced degree beyond the bachelor's degree in an accepted university.

One Fellowship will be awarded either to an active member or to an alumna member of Mortar Board who shall not have graduated from college more than two years prior to the award and who can qualify as a candidate for an advanced degree beyond the bachelor's degree in an accepted university or who has completed more than half the hours of credit required for the graduate degree being sought.

Each candidate may receive the award in addition to any other fellowships or assistantships he may be granted.

Additional information and application blanks may be obtained from Ethel Hill, Ball 210, extension 436. Requests for application blanks must be made by December 1, 1961.

Completed folders must be in the Fellowship Committee's hands by January 15, 1962.

### STUDENT POLL

(Continued from Page 2)

At present, only the judicial arm of Student Government is able to function since the legislative arm is totally paralyzed by the lack of student participation.

There was a noticeable absence of students at the October 17 meeting of the student body. From a student enrollment of 1,750 only 100 saw fit to attend the meeting. Unfortunately, this number was 665 students short of the requirement for a quorum, therefore, those present were unable to adopt any legislation.

As a result of this evidence lack of interest on the part of the student body, a few interested students questioned one-fifth of the students in each dormitory about their attitudes toward Student Government. These were the results of the poll:

**Did you go to the student body meeting on Tuesday, October 17?**  
Yes, 21 per cent; no, 79 per cent.  
**If not, why didn't you go?**  
Studying, 40 per cent; sleeping, 7 per cent; didn't know about it, 16 per cent; didn't care, 19 per cent; class, 10 per cent; other work, off campus, etc., 8 per cent.

**At what time do you prefer the meetings to be held?** — At 4:00 p.m., 33 per cent; at 5:45 p.m., 63 per cent; indifferent, 2 per cent.

**Should the student body meetings be compulsory?** — Yes, 26 per cent; no, 74 per cent; indifferent, 2 per cent.

**Do you think that there should be a student government on campus?** — Yes, 98 per cent; no, 1 per cent.

The students were also asked to give suggestions. Among these were the following:

The students at the meetings should be able to adopt legislation without having to have a quorum present.

The chairman of the various Student Government committees should give reports of their progress at the meetings.

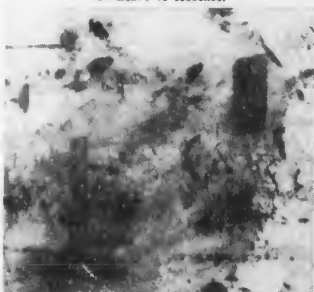
The students, especially the underclassmen, should be able to meet the officers of Student Government informally.

There should be more P. A. announcements, and the hall-chairs should be used more.

There should be longer and fewer meetings.

The large number of suggestions received as a result of the poll is evidence of the many students' concern for the lack of participation in the governing of our student body. More than a part of the student body must be concerned for Student Government requires the support of all the students. At present, only the judicial arm of Student Government is capable of functioning since the legislative arm is paralyzed by the lack of student participation.

The Red Horse by Julian Rinford Professor of Art on Leave of Absence.



Polygon Is Chattering—Purchase Award by Inokuma

**French Club Shows Film**  
Dr. Denise D. Haikal, wife of Yusuf H. Haikal, Ambassador from Jordan to the United States, will introduce a film on the garden of France at the French club meeting to be held on November 7 at 7:00 p.m. at La Maison Française. The film is in French and color.  
Dr. Haikal, a native of France, received her M. A. in social sciences from Howard University, Washington, D. C., her LL. D. from the University of Montpellier, France and her Ph. D. from the University of London.

## Sumner Elected Conference Head

Dr. Laura V. Sumner, associate professor of classics, was elected chairman of the Virginia Humanities Conference at the recent meeting held October 21 at William and Mary, Williamsburg.  
Other new officers elected at the meeting are John Kirby, vice chairman, from Randolph-Macon Women's College and Fraser Weisman, secretary-treasurer, from William and Mary.

**Chancellor Grellet C. Simpson and Miss Mary H. Director of Admissions, attended this week the annual meeting of the College Entrance Examination Board at the Waldorf Astoria in New York City.**  
Other representatives, present at the meeting, came from other college board member colleges, schools and associations.

## Sigma Tau Delta Sponsors Lounge

The new English majors lounge in Chandler Hall officially opened October 18 with an informal tea. Sigma Tau Delta Fraternity gave the lounge to the English department.

Dr. Joseph Boicevic of the modern foreign languages department, was guest speaker. He showed slides of his Russian tour and told of his observations and experiences while a visitor there.

The color scheme of the new lounge, blue nauty and mint green, is built around a "term paper" painting, soon to be framed and hung in the lounge. The painting, done by a student in American Literature who was working on a term paper as an interpretation of Herman Melville's "Bento Cereno." The picture is symbolic of the lounge holding an infant as a scull and another angle.

## Psychologist Views American Game

How would football be looked to the late Dr. Sigmund Freud? What the father of psychoanalysis might have said is presented in "Freud, Football and the March of Virginia," a November Beat-er's Digest article by Thomas Horstby Perill, Denver post-editor-publicist.

"Obviously," he writes, "football is a syndrome of religious rites symbolizing the struggle to preserve the egg of life through the rigors of impending winter. The rites begin at the autumnal equinox and culminate on the first day of the New Year with festivities identified with hosts of plenty: the festivals are associated with flowers such as roses, fruits such as oranges, with crops such as cotton, and even sun worship and appeasement of great reptiles such as alligators."

"The egg of life is symbolized by what is called 'the oval,' an inflated bladder. The convention is repeated in the architectural oval-shaped design of the vast outdoor churches in which the services are held. . . . Literally millions attend . . . in anticipation of violent masochism and sadism about to be enacted by a highly trained priesthood. Young men . . ."

The ceremony begins with colorful processions of musicians and semi-nude virgins who move in and out of ritualized patterns. This excites the worshippers to rise from their seats, about frenzied poetry in union and chant ecstatic anthems."

Dr. Freud's only visit to the United States was to lecture at Clark University, Worcester, Mass., as part of the school's 20th anniversary celebration in September of 1909. He also visited New Haven, Boston, and Virginia Falls and saw New York's Chinatown, Central Park and Metropolitan Museum, but nobody took him to a football game. Mr. Perill played sandlot football as a boy in Drive and observed Colorado College.

## SEA Elects Burden To Vice Presidency

Mary Page Burden, a junior psychology major from Richmond, was elected October 21 to the state vice-presidency of the Student Virginia Education Association at its annual convention held at Randolph-Macon College in Ashland.

The newly elected executive committee will be the first composed of college students since the meeting was the first instance in which the Student Education Association met separately from its high school counterpart, the Future Teachers Association.

Mr. Page, a freshman counselor in Willard, vice-president of the Spanish Club, and a member of the psychology club, was selected by the Mary Washington chapter of S.E.A. to attend the convention as nominee for the vice-presidency. Virginia Wade, also a junior member, served as her campaign manager. Linda



Mary Page Burden

Jean Warden, a freshman from Fairfax, and Judy Presson, a sophomore from Richmond, were sent as voting delegates to the convention. Other members of the chapter also attended.

The theme of the convention was "Competencies for Quality Teaching." Senator William Spong, chairman of the Commission on Public Education, was the main speaker to the delegates from fourteen Virginia colleges.

Other state officers elected were Clifford Burdette of Randolph-Macon, as president; Julia Koven of William and Mary, secretary-treasurer; and Betty Lou Webb from Radford College, executive committee member-at-large.

## Sophomores Sell Refillable Pencils As Class Projects

Devil-God pencils will go on sale at Ann Carter Lee entrance on November 8. The price will be two pencils for 15 cents. In this sale, the Sophomore Class project, will be on a competitive basis to see which class has the greatest amount of pencils in a shorter amount of time.

The God pencils will be green and yellow; and the Devil pencils will be red and white.

## Drama Major To Be Recipient Of Scholarship

The Alpha Eta chapter of Zeta Phi Eta, national Speech and Drama honorary society, by vote of the National Council, has been awarded the Pearl Bennett Broxmeyer Scholarship for \$200. This amount is to be added to the tuition of the recipient who is to be judged on academic merit and achievement in the field of Speech and Drama.

Dr. Edward Alvey, Miss Katherine Moran, and Mrs. Albert R. Klein form the committee which is to choose this recipient.

## Dean Alvey Attends Conference

Dean Edward Alvey, Jr. was member of an accreditation team which visited LaGrange College, LaGrange, Georgia, October 22-28. LaGrange is a liberal arts school which was founded over 100 years ago.

The Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools sponsors a program of self-study through which an accrediting team may make an over-all evaluation of its program. The self-study entails all phases of the institutional plan including the purpose of the school, its resources, its library facilities, the preparation of its faculty, the readiness of its students, and the operation of its physical plant.

After the preparation of the actual report, a visiting committee is selected from areas throughout the southern Association. The chairman of the committee on which Dean Alvey served was President Charles F. Marsh of Wofford College, Spartanburg, South Carolina. Other members of the committee were from Louisiana College, Pineville, Louisiana; Furman University, Greenville, South Carolina; and the State Department of Education, Atlanta, Georgia.

Each member had in his possession a copy of the self-study report and work began immediately upon arrival in LaGrange. The committees were not inspectors, but evaluators whose chief objective was to assist in the growth and development of LaGrange College in the light of its purposes.

After the visit each committee will submit a report to further aid the College.

Dean Alvey was particularly interested in this project because MWC is also working on a self-study report which will be completed in the spring. At that time a similar committee will be selected to visit Mary Washington.

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